

## 200 Men Called Back to Live in Dorms

Graduates, transfers and drop-outs are forcing 200 men living off-campus to move into University dorms next semester.

President Henry W. Littlefield said the University enters into an agreement with the federal government when receiving funds for dormitory structures. The agreement states that when there are students, the dorms will be filled as closely as possible to capacity.

Ernest Gendron, director of Men's Housing, said those being called back can write a letter of appeal stating their case for remaining off-campus. The appeals will be judged on an individual basis by a board consisting of Gendron, William Sinclair, assistant director of men's housing, and members of the Division of Student Personnel. Gendron said they would be acted upon by January 10.

Gendron said any student called back to live in a dorm who wishes to choose a specific dorm in which to live, should pay the \$100 dorm deposit as soon as possible. He said that his office would do everything possible to get those who pay the deposit the dorm they want.

The men will move into three small women's dorms, Wistaria, Ingleside and Linden halls, with the women being placed in larger

dorms to meet the capacity requirement there.

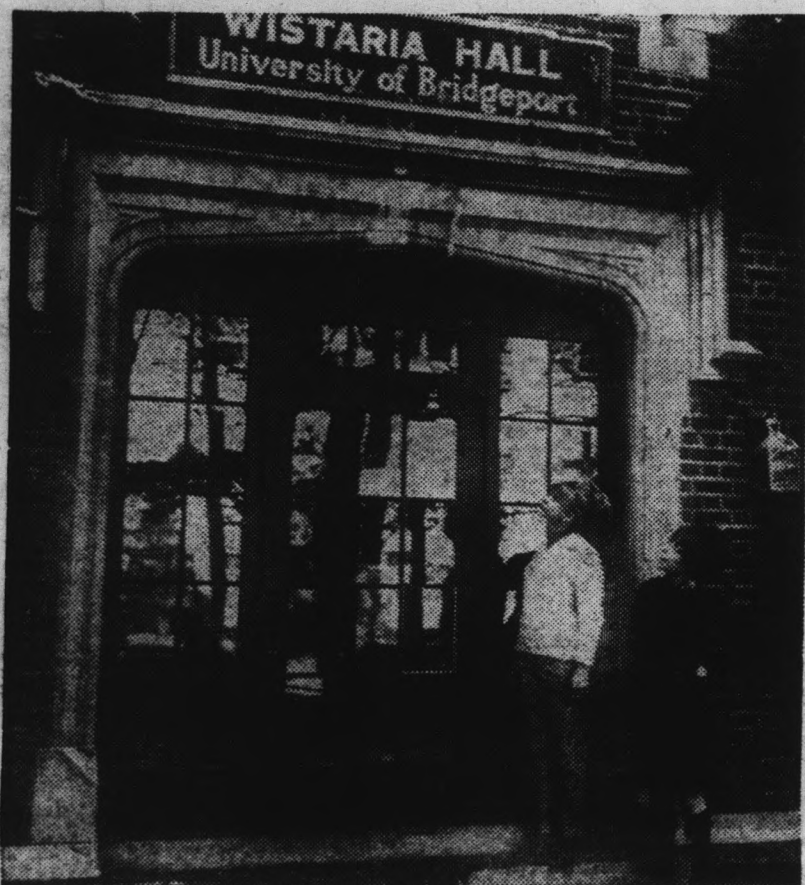
About 70 men who paid their \$100 dorm deposit fee and had their request in Gendron's office on or before last April 6 will be allowed to remain off-campus.

Littlefield said it was not a violation of the government contract if the University did not have enough students to fill the dorms; but if the students are here and not put into the dorms,

a violation exists.

One reason the University reserved the right to recall students, Littlefield explained, was in case vacancies would come about.

"As long as the University has housing facilities; government paid or otherwise," Littlefield said, "this will be our policy and it is our intention to have it done in this manner."



**A MEN'S DORM IN THE SPRING?**

Two residents of Wistaria Hall pause to look at the sign above the hall's entrance. The dorm is slated to be occupied by men for the spring semester.

## van der Kroef Named As Pol. Science Head

Dr. Justus van der Kroef, associate professor of sociology and philosophy and co-ordinator of the philosophy department, has been named chairman of the political science department, effective next fall.

Dr. van der Kroef will succeed Dr. Joseph Roucek, professor of sociology and chairman of the sociology department, who has held the position since he first came to the University in 1948.

The announcement of van der Kroef's appointment was made early this week by Dr. Leland Miles, dean of the College of Arts and Science.

Dr. Roucek said he had requested that he be relieved of his duties as chairman of the po-

litical science department. He explained that the increasing number of political science majors, numbering approximately 80, and his desire to devote more time to strengthening the undergraduate program in sociology and to developing a graduate program in sociology, which is now being formulated, are his reasons for relinquishing the position.

Dr. Miles, in making the announcement, also explained that the reason for appointing van der Kroef was that the increasing number of political science majors had greatly added to the burden of Dr. Roucek who must also handle sociology majors. "One man cannot advise that many students in addition to more students in another major," said Dr. Miles.

Miles said that Dr. van der Kroef was appointed because he is "an extremely valuable man whose specialty is in the political science field and not in the field of philosophy where he has been."

Miles said that a philosophy chairman would be named next fall to replace Dr. van der Kroef. A Professorship of Philosophy endowment was established last year by Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bernhard, trustees of the University.

Miles said there would be no immediate increase in undergraduate political science courses.

## Wistaria Women Petition Against Move to Big Dorms

The women in Wistaria Hall are determined to keep the "W" in Wistaria, the women, that is, and the men out.

Following on the heels of the administrative announcement that Wistaria would be one of three small women's dorms which will become men's dormitories in the spring semester, the women in Wistaria have started a petition going around campus to obtain at least 2,000 signatures in demonstration of their disapproval of having to move from the hall.

The petition reads: "We the undersigned manifest our sympathy for the girls of Wistaria Hall who are being expelled from its quarters in the spring semester, 1965, to fill the big dorms. We hereby express our hope for success in their attempts to remain in Wistaria Hall."

Patricia Porrielli, president of Wistaria Hall, said the petition was started last Thursday.

"We want the petition to get student support to back us in our attempts to remain together in Wistaria Hall and to show that we shall not be split up and placed in various larger dorms which have absolutely no atmosphere."

Miss Porrielli said the petition would be presented to the administration next week. She said the members of the dorm intend to take other steps in their attempt to remain in the dorm. They will appeal to the Student Council and contact Mr. Charles A. Dana, the University's largest benefactor, for possible help.

On one of the walls near the mahogany carved staircase in Wistaria is a list entitled "Assignments". The names of the members of the dorm appear on the list with persons or groups whom they are to contact for support. The names range from Dr. and Mrs. Halsey to Mr. Dana and the organizations range from the campus radio station to the Hartford Courant.

Beside the assignment sheet, the girls have listed

their basis for staying in the dorm: "Practical, emotional, legal, traditional, financial and historical."

In interviews with some of the residents, they made it quite clear that they were intent on doing everything possible to remain together in the dorm.

They emphasized that moving into big dorms would mean many of them would be split up and, as one of them said, "it would be like starting college all over again without knowing anyone."

"We have worry about finals and now we also have to worry about moving," said Carol Hulnick, a freshman biology major. "It's the greatest dorm on campus," she added, "every door is open when you have a problem and there is always an ear to listen."

Charlotte Roy, a senior English major, said, "The money which the administration claims it will be losing if it allows us to remain in the dorm is far out-weighted by the advantages and the non-measurable things which we obtain from living in Wistaria. We have the nicest facilities and we appreciate them. There is as much leadership, spirit and potential in this small dorm as there is in any of the bigger dormitories and we should not have to be split up."

Judy Rountree, a freshman biology major, said, "I'm not moving out, I intend to sit right here." She claimed that it was hard enough having to adjust in the beginning of the year and that moving would mean another adjustment. "It would be exactly like starting all over again," she said.

The women attempted to obtain an appointment with President Henry W. Littlefield next week, but were referred to Dr. Alfred R. Wolff, dean of Student Personnel. All 25 of the hall's residents will see Dr. Wolff on Monday, to present their petition, and, as one of them put it, "to find out just where we stand."

## 'Zoo Story', 'American Dream' To be Put on Here in January

Edward Albee's, "The Zoo Story" and "The American Dream" are coming to campus and will be presented by Colonial Productions, a professional acting group from New York City.

Colonial Productions consented to stage the two plays purely for cultural and educational advancement. The Student League for Human Rights is sponsoring the presentations and all monies earned over and above the production costs will be contributed to a University fund to be determined by the League.

Under an agreement signed by the administration and the League, only students, members of the faculty and staff will be permitted.

"Attendance is limited because

of zoning laws which prohibit any organization from staging or advertising a profit making production," explained Steve Frankel, a member of the League.

Frank T. Smith, a former University student, will appear in the productions. He was to have starred in the plays when they were to have been staged at the Bridgeport YWCA in early November. Officials at the YWCA cancelled the performances after reading the plays.

In the cancellation notice the "Y" officials said, "Careful reading of these two plays leaves no doubt that the character of each is in direct opposition to the nature and purpose of the Young Women's Christian Association."

An informed source stated that

"Y" officials had thought that "The Zoo Story" was "a story about animals."

The productions will be staged January 8, 9 and 11 in the Drama Center. Time and ticket sales will be announced soon by the League. Tickets will cost \$1.75 and 200 tickets will be available for each production.

Opening statements will be made by either Dr. Leland Miles, dean of the College of Art and Science or a member of the faculty preceding each production. Discussion concerning the theme, the intention and significance of the plays will follow the presentations, so that it will be an educational as well as cultural endeavor.

### Freshman Elections

Student Council elections for freshman class offices will be held on Thursday, Dec. 17 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., downstairs in the Student Center.

Offices up for election are: president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, and alternate representative.

Anyone wishing to run for office can obtain an application from the Student Council office, today, at 2 p.m. All applications must have at least 25 signatures, and they must be returned to the Student Council office by 3 p.m. tomorrow.

The slate of candidates will be announced this Sunday.



## Finklestone Added to Student Personnel Staff

Dean Alfred R. Wolff has announced the appointment of Mrs. Bernice Finklestone to the Student Personnel staff.

Mrs. Finklestone will serve as a part-time, volunteer psychiatric social worker, Wolff said.

Wolff said that the office of Student Personnel has been attempting to find as many facilities as possible to provide for the mentally disturbed student.

"We were very fortunate to have Mrs. Finklestone volunteer her services. She is interested in college students and in making a contribution to the University,

and, by donating her time, she is showing this in a very significant way," Wolff commented.

Wolff called the addition of Mrs. Finklestone to the University staff a "marked advance" in solving students' emotional problems. He indicated that she would be called upon for consultation by other staff members as well as being personally available for student appointments.

Students who wish to meet with Mrs. Finklestone may do so by contacting Student Personnel in Seely Hall. She is available Tuesdays, from 1-4 p.m.

## Publication Amendment Focuses Attention on Council Constitution

By Virginia Smith

Next week the 1964-65 Student Council will make a second attempt to amend a constitution which Council President Gerald Webber has described as "too strict in some places."

An amendment, proposed last week by Rick Campagnano Student Council representative from the College of Arts and Science, would allow the Council to override the "one-third" clause which recently prevented the Council from allocating monies requested by the Sociology Colloquium for its "ethnic study" pamphlet.

The five-year old constitution says that the student government may approve allocations which include publication and preparation expenses of books or pamphlets as long as the publication expenses do not exceed one-third of the organization's total allocation.

Under this stipulation, on November 11, the Council cut requested funds earmarked for the Sociology Colloquium's ethnic study pamphlet from \$150 to \$43. The Sociology Colloquium has the right to appeal Council's decision before the appeals board of the financial committee.

With his proposed amendment Campagnano seeks to submit an "elastic clause" into the publication provision. If the amendment is approved, the one-third clause will remain but Student Council, by a two-thirds vote, will have the right to allocate publication expenses above the one-third amount if it deems an organizational publication "of outstanding merit" and worthy of additional funds.

Under the Council constitution, a week must lapse between the time a proposed amendment is read to the Council and the time action is taken upon it. Because Council members voted to cancel yesterday's meeting so they could attend John Griffin's "Black Like Me" convocation, Campagnano's amendment will be discussed and voted on next week. Amendments require a two-thirds vote for passage.

Before presenting his amendment to the Council, Campagnano described the Council as being in a "sorry dilemma because of its authoritarian constitution."

"A constitution is the product of the thought process, not a substitute for it and its time to

change it. Unless we do something, future Councils are going to be faced with a publication problem," said Campagnano.

Webber, contacted for comment late last week, reiterated his position that a constitutional amendment should not be passed to accommodate the Sociology Colloquium.

"No one questions the merit of the ethnic pamphlet," Webber said, "but the way the Colloquium is set up now, the pamphlet does not serve a useful purpose for the majority of the students."

However, Webber did say that he felt that the constitution was too strict and not elastic enough in many instances. The "one-third" clause could have been worded in a different way, he said.

Webber pointed out that William T. DiSiero, assistant professor of political science, who had assisted in drafting the constitution in 1959, had indicated to him that he had not approved of the "one-third" clause, but it was written the way the 1959-60 Student Council had requested.

"If the attitudes of Council (Continued on Page 6)

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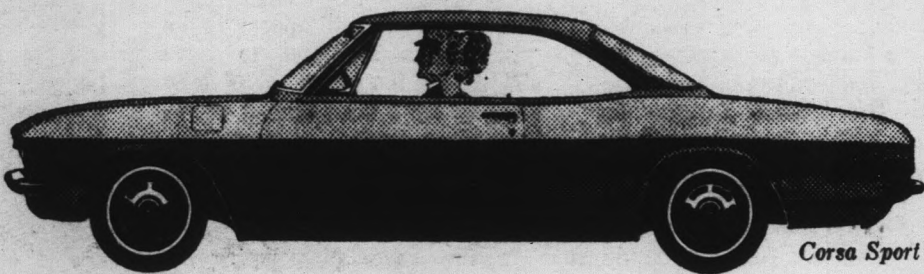
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Dr. Milton Milhauser, professor of English, has published an article entitled "Faith, Hope, and Caritas" in the November-December issue of "The Humorist."

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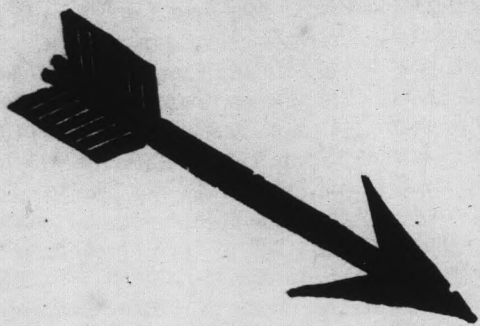
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## Marijuana Cases Continued

The cases of three University students accused of violating the State Narcotics laws were continued indefinitely by Chief Prosecutor John P. Evans in Circuit court on Thursday, Nov. 19.

Assistant Prosecutor George Gerrio said defense counsel were scheduled to argue a motion to suppress evidence, but by mutual agreement the date for argument

was continued indefinitely.

The three youths are Michael M. Weinberg, 18, Michael Sacher, 18, both of Brooklyn, and Alexander F. Mehr, 20, of Rockville Centre, N.Y.

A fourth youth, Charles A. Scandora, 17, of Brooklyn, also was arrested but has been remanded to juvenile authorities.

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# SCRIBE

Editorial

Section

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## Editorials

# Money - The Cause of the 'Big Move'

If money did not enter the picture, running a University or college would be a fairly simple chore. But because the green stuff pays the heating bill, builds classrooms, pays salaries, and puts up big dormitories, it often must take precedence over anything else, and that is what is taking place with the calling of men back on to campus to live in the dormitories and the moving of the women from Wistaria, Ingleside and Linden dormitories into the big dorms.

The reason why the men are being called back is financial. The University, in order to put up the big dorms to house the men, has had to obtain aid from the federal government. Along with this aid is the stipulation that if there are students available, then the University will place them in the dorms so as to reach as close to capacity as is possible. There are 40 year mortgages on each big dormitory on this campus and each has this contractual agreement. Realizing that students will be graduating and dropping out, the administration told those who were to live off-campus this semester that they would face possible calling back in the spring semester and that is what they are doing.

The reason why the women are moving out of Wistaria and the other dorms is, again, financial. Because there are no women residing off-campus, the women in the small dorms must be placed in the big dorms to meet the federal contract stipulation. As a result, the small dorms will be occupied with men so

the University will not have empty housing facilities and lose thousands of dollars. If the money is lost, then it must be made up from some other source, and there is no reserve fund to handle such a loss at this university.

What affect is the financial factor having which is always staring at the administration, and which is forcing the calling of the men back to campus and the moving of the women into the big dorms?

First, many men have signed leases for their houses and they cannot break them. They will have to face a financial loss and a financial output for room and board. Others will face the inconvenience of having to move back to campus and there are those who dislike the big dormitories, and for that very reason decided to live off-campus but will be finding themselves back in the very places they dislike. In addition, many will not be able to room with the same persons they roomed with while living off-campus.

In the case of the women in Wistaria Hall who are petitioning against the decision to move them into the big dorms, it will also mean very much. They have formed, as girls in the other dorms have, close relationships with each other. They now face the breaking up with their roommates and adjusting to the bigger dorms and new girls. The women of Wistaria Hall have a great deal of spirit, spirit which is needed on this campus and which the administration so often calls for, but which will now disappear. The dorm is small, attractive, and fits beautifully into a college campus. If any dorm on this campus can be called a

home-away-from-home, it would indeed be Wistaria Hall.

Our sympathy is with the men who are being made to pull up roots and move back to campus, and it is indeed very much with the women of Wistaria Hall, but the financial element seems to be ruling supreme in this instance.

When we first heard of the decision to move the women of Wistaria into the big dorms and their resulting petition, we were determined to do everything possible to make sure they remained in the dorm. We have checked into every possible aspect of the problem, every possible way that we could think of so that they could stay in the dorms and we have run into the money element at every turn. One cannot logically ask the administration of a University to lose thousands of dollars and it cannot afford to do so. If a way were to be found by which money would not be lost, then it would stand a good chance of administration approval, but we have not been able to find one.

We praise the residents of Wistaria Hall for their spirit and determination to stay in the dorm and we shall continue to try and help them remain there by looking further into the problem.

We hope that they will continue with their plans and that they, too, will look at every possible way of staying in the dorm through a sound and workable answer.

The spirit which they are showing is very admirable. It is something which should be seen more often on this campus instead of the apathy which permeates the rest of the student body so constantly.

## Why not Wallace?

This week, a man who was to have been on campus some two years ago is finally coming to speak. He is Dr. Willard Uphaus.

When Uphaus was originally scheduled to appear on campus, the administration said he could not come because it wanted a balanced program and did not wish to present "an unfavorable image to the community." Consequently, the right to hear a speaker on this campus had to succumb to the administration's desire not to alienate the community and to protect our image. As far as we are concerned, the community of Bridgeport in this instance should have been told to take the proverbial walk, and we should have determined our own policy. This fear of hurting our "image" and getting unfavorable reaction from the community has many times governed or influenced the actions of the administration and in this instance it was very prominent.

But now Uphaus is coming and the University has put into operation a seemingly liberal speaker policy. But the trouble is nobody is taking advantage of it. The only controversial speaker since the adoption of the policy was Malcolm X who spoke here last year.

It is time that we did have some speakers on campus, speakers who have something to say, who are "incigorating", and who would add some life to an otherwise dead campus.

What's wrong with inviting George Wallace, Gus Hall, James Farmer, E. J. McCallum and other locally and nationally known persons to the campus?

We urge the Young Democrats, the Young Republicans, the Young Americans for Freedom, the Political Relations Forum and the Student League to take advantage of the speaker policy and to bring speakers to campus who would prove worthwhile and interesting to hear, no matter what their point of view might be.

The more diverse the views the better, for we are being trained for the duties of citizenship which we will assume once we obtain the sheepskin, and we should be exposed to all views, no matter what the community of Bridgeport thinks.



# On The Right

By William Buckley Jr.

President Lyndon Johnson of Johnson City, Texas, is all of a sudden lord of all he surveys. The changes in the composition of Congress are all he could wish for. Correction, all a normally ambitious President could wish for—Lyndon Johnson probably wishes every single Republican had been beaten. Still, the Senate is 2-1 Democratic, and the enormous lead the Democrats held in the House of Representatives has not only increased, precisely the right guys were beaten, as far as Johnson is concerned; and he has only a few Democrats left to worry about who stand although resolute, nevertheless now easily overwhelming, as minor distractions between him and the realization of all his dreams. What are these dreams?

Why, the Great Society, huh! Yes yes, Mr. President, but the campaign is over and the time draws near to can the rhetoric and be concrete. We know that we are at war with poverty and with ill health and that we shall never surrender; and we suspect that it is going to be a very long war indeed. But what else, other than step up the anti-poverty program, and move in the direction of socializing medicine, does President Johnson plan to do? It is of course misleading to suggest that great bureaucracies cannot find enough to do: on that subject Parkinson's Law is absolutely binding, that work suggests itself equal to the amount of money available to perform it. But apart from the housekeep-

ing chores of monster government, what might Lyndon Johnson do to leave his mark on destiny, now that the weapons are all at his disposal?

It is a bizarre suggestion, but I think one ought seriously to meditate on the thesis that in the future, the principal reforms may very well have to come from the left in American politics. Two examples, one in international affairs, one in national affairs. What if Mr. Nixon had gotten up to propose, one week before President Kennedy instituted it on October 22, 1962, an ultimatum to the Soviet Union backed up by a naval blockade of Cuba? He'd probably have been run out of town by wet towels. What if Senator Dirksen, not President Kennedy, had suggested the recent tax cut with rates favoring the upper and middle income tax brackets? What chance would the measure have had of getting through Congress over the presumptive opposition of the Democrats?

The likelihood is very remote that the Republicans will organize Congress again at any time in the foreseeable future. The tendency in American politics during the past decades has been to break the balance of things. The Executive has drawn power out of all proportion to what it was intended it should have. The same is true of the Judiciary. Congress is reduced to a sea anchor of sorts, a kind of American House of Lords with the right to a suspensory veto, good only for slowing things down for a ses-

sion or two. The Democratic Party's edge is overwhelming, and is becoming increasingly institutionalized. It is infantile to suppose that the desparity is the result of the nomination of Senator Goldwater. The Democrats have been growing far faster than the Republicans, and the polarization continues. It is by no means inevitable that the Republicans will never again be the majority party; but is altogether possible.

Especially possible if the leadership of the Democratic Party exercises its powers in a pragmatic way, pre-empting from the Republicans the causes of its most acute complaints. That is how—remember?—the Democrats drained the power of the Socialist Party in the twenties and thirties. So long as the leadership of the Democratic Party moves with due regard to incipient popular resentments from the Right, it should succeed in staying indefinitely in power.

Lyndon Johnson has historical opportunities, and there is something to be said for the man's ambition. As a politician he has done very well, very well indeed, but nothing spectacular considering the objective state of affairs when he came into office. If he wants other than cursory mention in the history books, he might consider the challenge of effecting reform where reform is needed, without reference to left or right. Reform is not a synonym for leftward hol, and the first Democrat in power who recognizes this will go down big in the history books.

## THE SCRIBE

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## Case and Douglas

# Politics Should Give Unity Not Division

Politics do not exist in a democracy to provide "a choice, not an echo."

With this reference to the Goldwater campaign slogan, Republican Senator Clifford P. Case of New Jersey assessed the role of politics in a free society at the second annual Halsey Symposium last week.

Senator Case, Democratic Senator Paul H. Douglas of Illinois, and Elmo Roper, a public opinion analyst, were guest speakers at the symposium created by the Parents' Association to honor Dr. and Mrs. James H. Halsey for their 25 years of service to the University.

In opening remarks before the convocation audience, Chancellor Halsey explained that this year's topic, "Politics in a Free Society" was chosen because 1964 was a presidential election year

in which interest in politics was unusually high and the emotional feeling strong.

"After education, politics is probably the most important of those factors which are basic to the determination of a free society," Dr. Halsey noted.

Senator Douglas, the opening guest speaker for the symposium, described the two-party system and the continuing dialectic between the two parties as the mainstay of America's political stability.

"It has been through mutual forbearance that we have endured 175 years without political revolution with, perhaps, the exception of the Civil War," Douglas said.

One of the greatest advantages of a democratic process, Senator Douglas continued, is that it induces the participation of the

people and stimulates their interest because they are involved very deeply in it.

GOP spokesman Senator Case said that politics exist to bring people together, not to divide them.

Commenting on the wide differences between the political parties in this year's presidential campaign, Senator Case pointed out that the differences cannot be resolved and can only be lived with.

Senator Case maintained, however, that none of the essential interests of either political party are in great danger today.

In his opening remarks, Roper expressed the need for an international free society, succeeding what has already been achieved on the national level.

The world must work together, politically, militarily, and econo-

mically under a high commission composed of representatives of all democratic nations, Roper said.

Roper expressed the belief that this commission would lead to the creation of new forms of government with common citizenship and currency. The ultimate goal would be a union of the democratic nations of the world.

In the evening panel discussion following the symposium, Senators Case and Douglas, when asked if the war in Viet Nam should be extended, both said that they were not sufficiently qualified to give an opinion.

Senator Case said that the Viet Nam question is one of the most difficult of our time, and added that President Johnson will have to make the final decision.

The question concerning mass media and whether a small number of communication industry

executives were imposing, rather than discovering, a national public opinion prompted a spirited discussion.

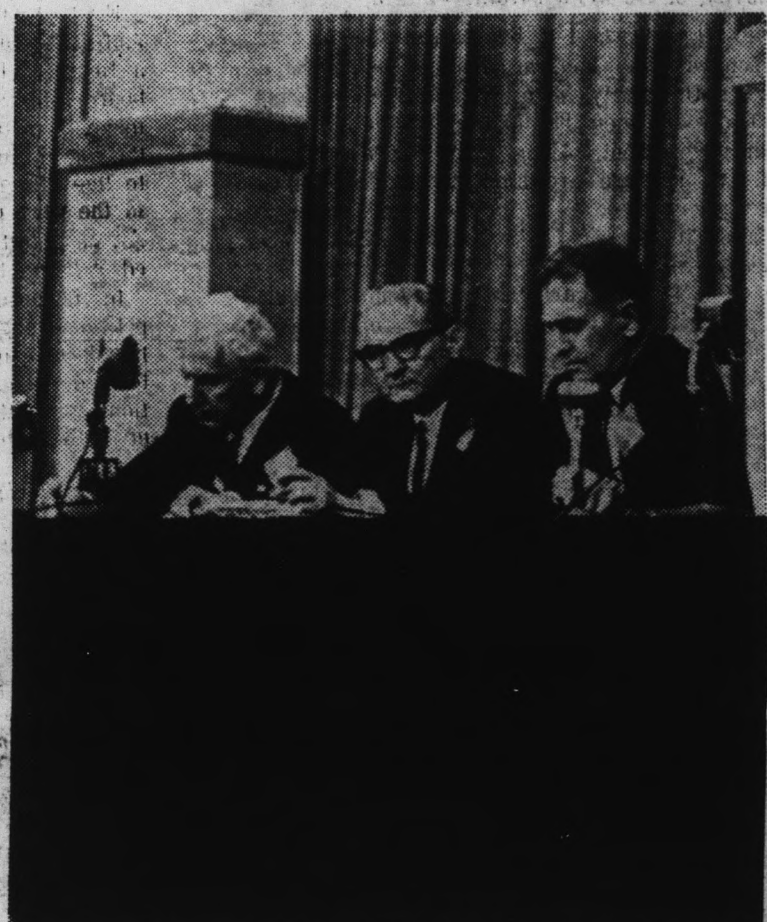
Senator Douglas said he felt newspapers, radio and television place a very definite mark on the persons they reach, but he suspected that the public has developed an "anti-toxin" to offset some of the effects.

There is no mistaking the fact that attempts are made to influence public opinion through mass media, Roper commented, but very few of the attempts are successful.

In response to a question on the political future of the Republican national chairman Dean Burch, Senator Case said that he did not think Burch would be fired. "There are more important things for us to consider, namely the selection of candidates," Senator Case added.



Sen. Case answers a question at a coffee hour for faculty and students.



Douglas, Roper and Case await a question from the audience following the opening convocation.

## Letters to the Editor

### To the Editor:

Two years ago the students at the University of Bridgeport fought an unprecedented battle in the defense of academic freedom. The issue involved the administration's refusal to permit the Student League for Human Rights to present Dr. Willard Uphaus as a speaker. He was deemed too controversial. Perhaps it was because, at the age of 70, he had spent a year in jail rather than forsake his lifelong dedication to the cause of preserving our heritage of civil liberties. Perhaps it was because of his stormy career as a pioneer in the International Peace Movement (in particular his role in encouraging greater understanding through interaction with the Socialist Countries). Whatever the reason, he was not allowed to speak. A fierce battle was waged over the question of academic freedom—the students won

their right to hear all points of view.

This Thursday, Dec. 10, at 8 p.m., Dr. Willard Uphaus will speak at U. B. He has been characterized as a latter-day Thorau—a man who was a prisoner for conscience sake. He has been a minister of peace and reconciliation all his life in a society of inequality and unrest. This is indeed a major event to which all students seeking to hear both sides of the story before making up their minds in regards to questions of war and peace would do well to attend. The topic will be: "The Warring World—Which Side Are You On?" Dr. Uphaus will eloquently reply to the belligerent cynics who glibly prophesize nuclear war as inevitable, and warn us against any attempts at reconciliation through peaceful interaction.

Steve Frankel

## Equipment and Materials Cost One-quarter of Capital Outlay

By Gary McCredie

Approximately one-quarter of last year's capital outlay of one and a quarter million dollars was spent in support of the University's educational programs, reports Gordon Hubbard, University Business Manager.

Hubbard said that for every seven dollars which goes directly into instructional salaries, at least one dollar or more is invested in equipment and materials to help the teacher-student relationship.

The University Business Manager gave some examples.

The College of Engineering has two computers located in a special "computer room" in the Technology Building, one an IBM 1620 Digital Computer, and the other, an Analog Computer which is still being tested, worth approximately \$13,000.

There are also smaller computers in use by the Office of Scheduling and Registration and the Records Office. The set-up which the Records Office uses, more of a grading machine than a computer, reads the mark on a test paper made by a sensing pencil. Both are rented by the month from IBM Hubbard said.

The Fones School of Dental Hygiene has 40 dental chair assem-

blies worth about \$80,000, and the Language Laboratory in Dana Hall cost the University \$11,000 when it was installed three years ago.

The Weylister Secretarial School has 60 electric and standard typewriters plus calculators, duplicating machines, and other miscellaneous equipment worth approximately \$19,200.

The Accounting department lists among its assets a special "machine room" found in the new classroom building, which will be laid out in a cubicle-desk format.

The room, which is not yet ready for use, will contain ten adding machines and ten calculators worth between \$15-20,000.

There is at least \$25,000 invested equipment in the Chemistry department, and the more recent figure from the department of Physics adds \$60,000 worth of materials to the University's educational aids inventory.

To get an idea of the amount of equipment a single department may need to support its instruction, take the industrial design department and the Audio-Visual Center as examples.

Professor Robert E. Redmann, chairman of the industrial design department, reports that the department uses about 20 machines

in the woodworking shop, it has a fairly complete sheet metal shop; a spray room, and a small machine shop equipped with milling machines, lathes, drills, and saws.

ID also has band saws, table saws, jointers, one thickness planer, three or four sanders, and they display various finished products in a specially designed Exhibit Room.

David M. Silverstone, associate professor of education and director of the Audio-Visual Center, says that the amount and types of equipment AV uses and furnishes to other University departments to support classroom instruction require a "large" financial outlay.

Audio-Visual inventory includes lantern slide projectors, overhead projectors, motion picture and filmstrip projectors, phonographs, a photography lab, reproduction equipment, films, filmstrips, records, tape recorders, and supplies to keep this equipment running.

Hubbard said that the cost of supplying the University with the latest equipment and materials is high—it rises about ten or 15 per cent each year—"but if we didn't spend the money we couldn't and wouldn't be expanding the way we are," he said.

## On Other Campuses

**MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY** — The administration at MSU recently instituted a rule that prohibits students from driving their cars on campus between the hours of 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Dormitory residents can move their cars only before or after these hours and on weekends, and if a student wants to leave school for the weekend, on 3 p.m. Friday he must move his car to a perimeter parking lot before 6 a.m. of the same day.



## Identification Cards Needed for Library

Student identification cards are now required in order to withdraw a book from the Carlson Library.

Library Director Lewis M. Ice said this new procedure is mainly a method of speeding up and clarifying book withdrawals.

"We have used the identification cards before," he said, "but now it is the required system, and it is such that we have to ask for them in order for a student to take a book out."

Ice said that the ID Card system is good because some students have taken books out of

the library and have signed another student's name and student number on the withdrawal card.

"It tightens up security, especially individual security, as to who is actually responsible for the books, and it also expedites the contacting of a person having a book out."

"Because we will now be using machines much like those used by gas stations and banks for credit cards and checks, we will have a student's name in a printed form and won't have to decipher any written signatures," Ice said.

## Council Constitution...

(Continued From Page 2)

members have changed since the constitution's adoption, then the constitution should be changed," Webber said. "The amending process is not too difficult."

"The constitution is a guiding light, but not an eternal one," Webber added. "Mr Campagnano has pointed out that this is true."

Professor DeSiero, who served as advisor to the Student Council from 1951 until 1962, explained how the present Council constitution was written with the help of Justus van der Kroef, coordinator of the philosophy department.

Neither the administration nor the faculty advisor forced a new constitution is flexible enough. "Any assembly that understands

constitution on the 1959 Council, DeSiero said. "The students asked for a new constitution."

DeSiero explained that he and van der Kroef held numerous meetings with the students who requested a new constitution and that he had written the constitution from the notes taken at the student meetings.

"The constitution was the result of the consensus of the students who wanted it and it was the consensus of what they wanted," DeSiero said.

"Any constitution is a limited document. This is the one thing that we tried to make the students understand. Constitutions do not give power; rather they limit it," DeSiero continued.

However, DeSiero maintained that the present Student Council

its constitution will not be bogged down by it," he said.

DeSiero pointed out that if there was something in the constitution that the present Council felt it wanted to change, they are free to use the amending process.

If Student Councils have passed four amendments to the constitution in only four years, they are not afraid to amend it, he commented.

DeSiero praised the Council for doing "fairly well," in spite of its alleged limitations. He acknowledged the constitution as a limitation, but reiterated that limitation was the purpose of a constitution.

"It is not a constitution that determines how good an organization is, but the manner in which a group behaves, its interest, its eagerness, and its sincerity," DeSiero added.

"The Council is doing a good job, but it can do a better job, but then can't we all," he concluded.

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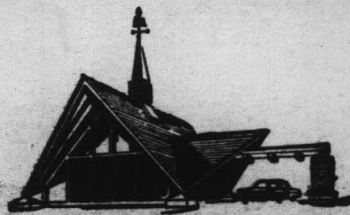


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## Bulletin Board

The movie, "A Christmas Carol," Charles Dickens' classic yuletide story featuring Frederic March and Basil Rathbone, will be featured twice in a Student Center open house on December 16.

The movie will be shown at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. and refreshments will be served and carols sung from 3 to 5 p.m.

The Caroleers of Jefferson School will perform under the direction of Anna Marie Abbamonte at 3:30 p.m., and the University Chorus will sing under the direction of Earl W. Sauerwein at 4 p.m.

Both groups will perform from the third floor balcony.

Dr. Willard Uphaus will speak on "The Warring World, Which Side Are You On?" on Thursday, Dec. 10, at 8 p.m. in Dana 102. The talk will be sponsored by the Student League for Human Rights.

A representative from Dieges and Clust will be on campus Thursday, Dec. 17, from 2 to 6 p.m. in room 205 of the Student Center to distribute and take orders for senior class rings.

Seniors who ordered their rings in October may pick them up, and any who want to place orders for rings may also do so.

A \$10 deposit is required on all ring orders.

Favors for students who were not able to get into the overly crowded Homecoming dance will be distributed on an honor basis today from 2 to 3 p.m. and tomorrow from 11:15 a.m. to 1 p.m. in room 209 of the Student Center. Students who say they could not get into the dance will be given the teddy bear type fa-

vors. The 400 additional favors were purchased by the administration.

The Bridgeport branch of the American Cancer Society has received a check for \$160 from the Student Council for the Ernie Davis Leukemia Fund.

The money, collected by University students at several social and athletic events, was presented to Paul Goulding, chairman of the cancer crusade, by Miss Flossie Marcus, senior class president.

The Fund is a memorial to the one-time professional football player who died of leukemia in 1963, and the money contributed to the Fund is administered by the Cancer Society through its committee of scientists who select research projects.

Because of state of Connecticut fire regulations all Christmas decorations, including Christmas trees, to be displayed in dormitories and offices must be fire resistant, and only lights which bear the Underwriters Laboratories (UL) label can be used.

Students interested in working evenings during January as part-time market research interviewers should contact Mrs. Gloria Kaplan at 11 a.m., Tuesday, in the Placement Office, Howland Hall.

## Commuters Purpose Approved

The newly formed Commuters Congress has taken its first step forward in an attempt to become a de jure campus organization as Richard Doolittle, director of Student Activities, gave his office's approval to the group's statement of purpose.

The statement sets forth the plans and aims which the Commuters Congress hopes to accomplish, and at the same time lists steps by which the goals will be attained.

According to the organization's leaders, the Commuters Congress shall be a "representative and social organization dedicated to the unity of the student body in spirit and in action, while remaining ever mindful of the needs of non-resident students. It shall foster among its members

and endeavor to disseminate through the University an increasing sense of mutual responsibility and fellowship."

The organization has set the following as its aims:

—"Provide for unity of student body factions through the interaction of the Commuters' Congress, Men's Senate and Women's Residence Association; and direct representation of commuting students, as granted to other major student organizations.

—"Create opportunities for non-residents to realize their responsibilities to the University through the direct planning and supporting of school activities.

—"Promote fellowship among non-residents and residents through regular meetings and planned activities open to all students; all things being done that

students might come to know one another in a more personal, meaningful way."

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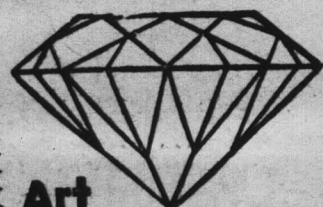
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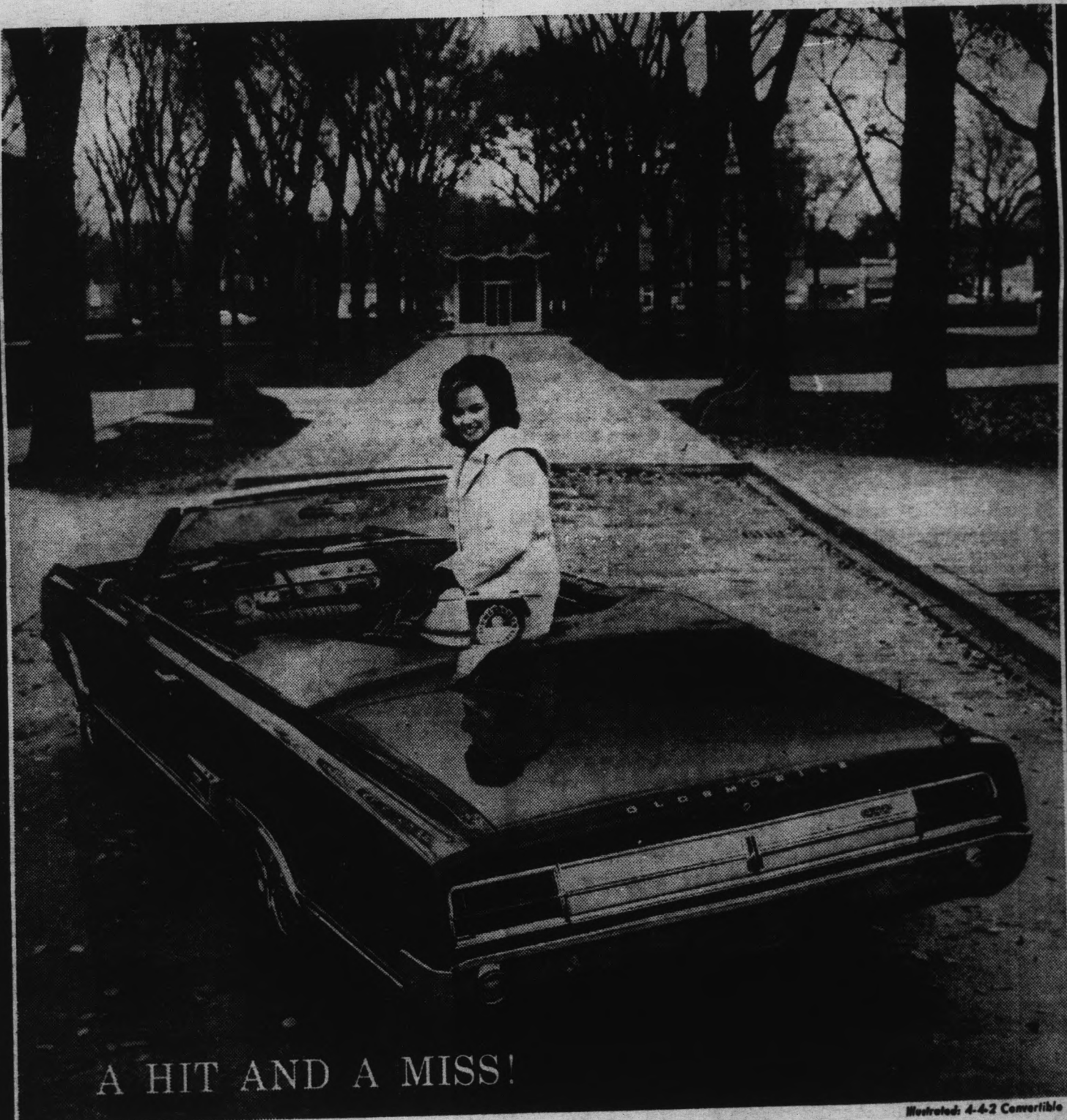
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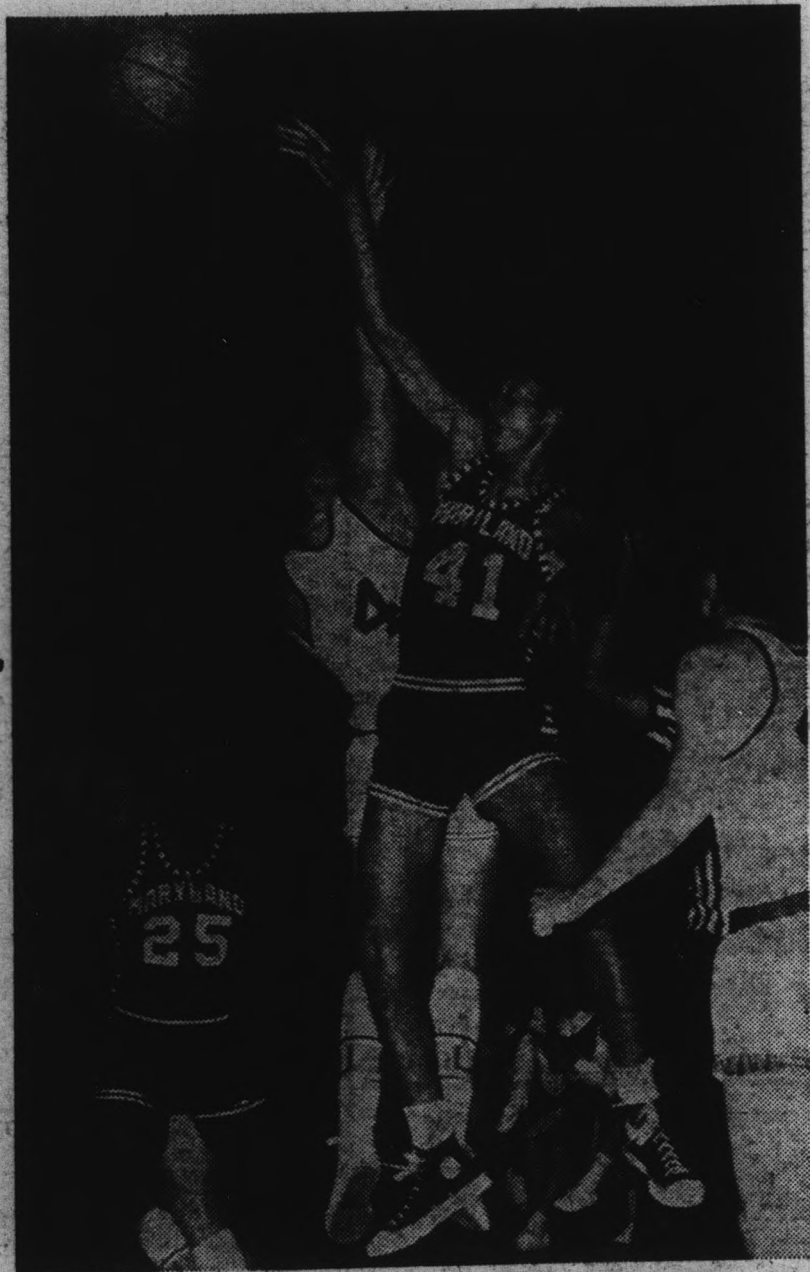
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# Cagers Show Strong Against Maryland



HOME TIP-OFF

## Intramural Swim Meet Set

The Y.W.C.A. pool will be the scene Saturday of the UB intramural swim meet.

Individual names or four man team rosters must be submitted by tomorrow to either Dr. Spencer in room 5 in the Gym or Mr. Leibrock in room three.

The events for men will be: 40 yard freestyle, 60 yard individual medley, 40 yard back stroke, 40 yard butterfly, the 200 yard freestyle, and diving. For the women there will be the 40 yard free style, 60 yard individual medley, 40 yard back stroke, 40 yard

breast stroke, 100 yard free style. There will also be a Co-ed 80 yard free style relay.

Intramural point credit will be given for competing teams.

Currently on display in the Student Center Gallery is a collection of oil paintings from the National Gallery of Art. Sponsored by the Student Center Board, the exhibit includes "Madam Henriot," by Renoir, and "Venice, Palazzo da Mula," by Monet.

The exhibit of 10 prints will be on display until January 8.

The University continued Saturday night what has so far been a dismal athletic year when it lost its second straight basketball game to Maryland State, by a heartbreaking 88-87 score.

The Knights met Yeshiva University last night and will face Merrimack College tomorrow night in an away game. The next home game will be against C.C.N.Y. at 8:15 p.m. December 16.

With the score tied 85-85 in the closing minutes of the game, the Hawks' Bill Taylor popped in a jumper from the side and sank a free throw to give Maryland a three point margin.

With only 37 seconds remaining in the game, UB's Bill O'Dowd sank a field goal to close the gap to one point, but the Knights were unable to connect again before the fatal gun had sounded.

It was a see-saw battle all the way that had the large home crowd on its feet most of the time. During the first half, the Knights kept pace with the fast-moving Hawk attack by using an offense that revolved around the tricky passing of Joe Mandy and the pivot work of Dave Emott. However, UB found itself behind 38-36 at the half, mostly due to the 20 point performance of guard Eddie Williams. Williams, one of the East's top scorers, poured in 40 points during the game.

At the start of the second half, Maryland shot out to a 50-42 lead

on shots by Williams and Ken Goldsmith. The Marylanders appeared on their way to a big win.

The Knights, promptly stepped up their attack with a series of driving plays that left the Hawk defense bewildered. Baskets by Rene Machado, Bill Gerner and O'Dowd contributed to the UB surge.

With the crowd screaming for victory, UB took the lead for the second time in the game with

just six minutes remaining, 79-68.

About that time, the Hawk's Taylor began to take charge of the court. He sank two goals and a foul shot to place the visitors back in the game, while teammate Williams continued to pepper the nets.

Taylor put them ahead 84-83, but UB's Joe Dwyer regained the lead for the Knights with a two free throws before Taylor put the three point death touch to the UB effort.

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